TWO MIGHTY BLACK BASS.

DER AN ETGHT. POUNDER: THE OTHER NEARLY AS BIG.

Taken from the Same Shoal to Lake Maho pne, with the Same Kind of Balt, and at the Same Time of Day by Different Men-The Smaller Fought the Harder, Any one who supposes it necessary to travel far from New York city in order to find good

fresh-water fishing has only to look at two black bass recently caught in Lake Mahopac to be convinced to the contrary. The fish are now in the taxidermist shop of John Murgatroyd in North William street, but they will soon be put on public exhibition in show windows. The smaller of the two weighs six pounds and a half. The other is an even eight-pounder, and is the biggest black bass ever caught, so far as can be ascertained from any reliable records. Both were caught within three weeks.

Despite the fact that Lake Mahopac is not fifty miles distant from New York and that many fishermen go there, good catches of black has have been frequent there this year and more than a dozen five-pounders have been taken out since the middle of September. The capter of the record bass is Reuben Miller, who lives at Lake Mahopac. Near one end of the lake is what fishermen call a sunken island, fringed with eel grass. It is here that the big fellows lie walting for their prey in about eight feet of water. Miller had been fishing with frogs for bait without any great success, and on the day of his big capture he had changed to yellow perch. His balt was seven or eight inches long and lively. It hadn't been running very long when Miller felt a tremendous strike that almost tore his eight-ounce rod out of his grasp.

The next instant the fish darted off. Almost invariably a black bass, within a few seconds of striking, makes to the surface, and throws himself out of the water in the effort to tear loose himself from the hook. This bass didn't. Instead he "sulked," as fishermen say, staying down at the bottom, and the fisherman's endeavor to move him were about as effective as if he had hooked a wharf. With a slow steady hand the bass took the line from the reel. By this time Miller had about concluded that he had booked a giant pickerel, as he never before had known a big base to act in that way. But this fellow continued to disregard the traditions of his kind and to keep up his steady drag. Seeing no other method of procedure, Miller paddled after him as best he could. There was little variety

him as best he could. There was little variety in the fight that followed. The fish was sullen, and the fisher determined.

After twenty minutes of argument Miller racceeded in getting his prize up to the surface, and when he saw the size of the creature he almost fainted. To get the captive into the bont was a ticklish jon, and after he got in he developed such a sudden access of vigor that Miller was fain to lie fait down on him, lest he flop out lifte his native element. The trip in shore was a trial to the man, for he had to stop between every two or three strokes to hold the bass down. Finally, however, he got him to land and extricated the hook. Then came the weighing. Proprietor Dean of the hotel was present, and when the scales showed eight pounds he promptly bought the fish and sent him down here to be stuffed.

A Sun reporter measured the bass as he reposed in his glass case yesterday, and here are

here to be stuffed.

A Sun reporter measured the bass as he reposed in his class case yesterday, and here are his main dimensions. Length, 24 inches; depth through the middle mot including fine, 7½ inches; spread of tail, 7 inches as it stands. The tail has contracted about one inch since the fish has been stuffed. He is a true small-mouthed-black bass, npt an Oswego or straw-berry lass, and derives his weight from general development and not from fat, as is usually the case with any black bass more than three and a half pounds in weight.

development and not from fat, as is usually the case with any black bass more than three and a half pounds in weight.

The other big bass now in the taxidermist's shop was caught by James A. Patteson, Jr., a broker at 67 Exchange place, in the same spof, with the same kind of bait, and at the same time of day, about noon. This bass put up the liveliest sort of a fight, "breaking" three times, with tremendous rushes out into the air. Mr. Patteson is lame, and, as he was alone in the boat, he had a very severe tussie. At one time in the fight a small steam launch passed near him, and he signalled to the people on board for help, but they saw the bass come up out of the water about that time and decided that he was warning them to keep clear of his tackle, so they sheered off with shouts of encouragement, which were well-meant but not satisfactory to the weary fisherman.

the weary fisherman.

However, even the biggest fish must succumb in time if the hook is firm set and the tackle strong; and after nearly half an hour Mr. Patteon had the joy—the keenness of which none but a disciple of Izaak Watton can know—of landing such a fish as is seldom seen. He was nearly as exhausted as the bass at the finish. The scales showed just a little better than 6½ pounds under the field. He was also sent to Murgatroyi to be stuffed.

Eventually, the cight-pounder will be hung up in Dean's Casino at Lake Mahopac. For a few days, however, it will be exhibited in the show whitlow at 7 Warren street, it Mr. Dean's permission can be secured. Mr. Patteson's big fish will be shown in the window at 316 Broadway as soon as it is mounted.

yesterday a man, carrying a large bundle oaks in his arms, ran out of a building at 577. The man dashed up Broadway to Spring street, and then started to run through that street. Brown thought that something was

after a chase of two blocks. Brown brought his prisoner back to the buildthe from which he had seen him come, and, as he arrived there, he heard shouts in the upper part. He went up stairs to the third floor, where he found a number of the employees of S. Frankel, a close manufacturer, beating a man who bore a close resemblance to his pris-

oper.
Inquiry discovered that the two men had came into the store shortly before, and, white one of them held Pinkus Limberger, who at the time had charge of the room, the other had grabbed an armful of cloaks valued in the ag-gregate at \$150 and had run off with them. The man who held Limberger was collared by the other employees.

the other employees.
The two men said they were Jonathan Natheling, 25 years old, and Arthur L. Natheling, 24 years old, brothers, and livel a 156 East Ninety-sixth street. They declared that they were dealers in cotton goods, and that France!

Ninety-sixth street. They declared that they were dealers in cotton goods, and that Frankel owed them a considerable sum of money. Fearing that they were found to get nothing for their claim, they had some to the store, and, while Jonathan held Limberger, Arthur ran away with the cloaks.

Limberger denied this story. He said that the had never seen the men before and that there was no bill owed them by Frankel. He said that the men were simply thieves, and that he wanted to brefer charge of grand larceny against them. On this charge, Brown agreeted the trothers and took them to Jefferson Market. Court, where Limberger appeared as a complainant against them. In court the prisoners declared that they could prove Frankel owed them money, and while they were making this statement a messenger bought to them books which proved their claims. Magistrate Crane accordingly discharged the prisoners, saying that the case was a matter for the civil courts.

FUNERAL OF WALTER L. SINN. Flymouth Church Crowded with the Friends

The funeral of Walter L. Sinn, the son of Col. W. E. Sinn, the well-known theatrical manager in Brooklyn, who died on Saturday at Colorado Springs, took place yesterday from Plymouth Church. Young Mr. Sinn belonged to numerous social and benevolent organizations, and they were all represented. Not since Mr. cher's death has there been such a floral diplay. It included a large pillow of white roses and ferns from Col. Sinn and a broken column of pink and white roses from Mrs. Sinn. Gen. Horatio C. King presided at the organ, and the choir consisted of a quartet from various churches. Miss Camille D'Arville sang the "Ave Maria." The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott officiated. The bod, was placed temporarily in a vault in Greenwood Cemetery, and will be interred in the cemetery at Britmore. The Montank Taxatre, to the management of which the decraced was associated with his father, was closed last night out of respect to his memory.

The Fire Commissioners yesterday passed a dution that hereafter all committee work of committees to be known respectively as Nos. 1. 2, and 3, and to have charge of the following details: No. 1, rules and apparatus; No. 2, bu-

details: No. 1, rules and apparatus; No. 2, hureau of fire alarm telegraph, bureau of Fire Marshal, new sites and buildings and repairs to buildings, and repairs, to read of mepetor of combustibles, attorney, supplies, and hospitals and training stables.

The resolution provided also that the President should appoint the computters and should be Chairman of committee No. 1 and ex officionember of No. 2 and 3. President Sneffichi appointed himself Chairman of No. 1, Commissioner Sturgis Chairman of No. 3, and Commissioner Easterney Chairman of No. 3.

SAIDTHEY WANTED TO BUT A CLOCK

While Scheller Was Beaching for It the Men Grabbed a Tray Full of Rings,

Unusually bold thieves made an attempt at noon yesterday to rob George A. Scheller, a jeweller, who has a large store at 286 Market street, Newark. Scheller was alone in the store, when a stout, well-dressed man entered and priced some watches. As soon as he had gone out two others entered and pretended to want to buy a clock as a present for a member of a club. Nothing but the most expensive and ornate clock would answer their purpose, and that one was in the extreme outer corner of the

or a club. Nothing but the most expensive and ornate clock would answer their purpose, and that one was in the extreme outer corner of the west window of the store and from the sidewaik, and decided that it would do.

Mr. Scheller had no suspicions of the men, and prepared a way to reach the clock by removing others and making from for his feet. As he stepped into the window he turned his head and saw one of the visitors coming from behind the counter with a tray of rings in his hands, Scheller and not hesitate for a second, but springing from the window upon the thief, knocked the tray from his hands and scattered the rings over the floor. Scheller is not a big man, but he is athletic, and he pluckly seized both men and shouted for help.

A man ran in and said "Leave one of them to me," but Scheller recognized him as the first visitor to the store, and told him that he was one of the thieves. Then Fred Riesdorph and Albert Turner came running to their neighbor's assistance, and seeing that the case was getting desperate the larger of the two thieves made an effort to get away, and Scheller, in his anxiety to detain him, pushed him through a large plate-class window. The other thief broke away, and running through lawrence street to Commerce street, he jumped into a butcher cart and drove away, Before reaching the cart he fell, and when he rese it was noticed that he had a revolver in his right hand. When he selzed the butcher cart he drove the horse with his left hand and kept the revolver in his right, a crowd followed him at a safe distance until he had crossed the Pennsylvania Raiiroad tracks, where two policemen joined in the classe in another webleic. The thief abandoned his cart in McWhorter street and disappeared over a fetice.

That was the last seen of him, and Mr. Scheller believes that he got away with two rines valued at \$80. That is all he misses. Scheller kept his hold on the other man until Policeman Moore took the prisoner in charge and range up a patrol wagon, Hewas taken to Police Ileady a st

DIFORCED, BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT. Mr. and Mrs. Force Lived Together Three

New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 2. - In the fall of 1895 John Force, then a botel proprietor in Bound Brook, N. J., instituted divorce pro ceedings against his wife, after what appeared to have been a happy married life of three years. He placed his case in the hands of Reed & Coddington of Plainfield. When Mrs. Force learned of her husband's intentions she also started a suit and engaged Craig A. Marsh of Plainfield to look after her interests. Both suits were based on statutory grounds, caused a sensation because of the beauty of the wife and the social standing of both.

When the proceedings were started Mr. Force Plainfield, where he lived with his mother. Mrs. Force came to this city, and has lived here since with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stroud. In the early part of June Mr. Force came to this city and visited his wife. Both were then tired of the worry and trouble incident to the legal proceedings against each other, and decided to give up the fight and live together again. Mrs. Force notified her counsel, Craig Marsh, that she and her husband had become reconcied; and ordered her suit withdrawn. Mr. Force promised to have his suit dropped also.

When Mr. and Mrs. Stroud learned that the young couple had come to an amicable agreement, they were greatly pleased, and offered to share their home with them. The young husband accepted the offer, and has remained with his wife for the bast two months.

On June 23 Chancellor McGill signed a decree separating Mr. and Mrs. Force, not having been informed that Mr. Force's suit had been dropped. The husband was told then that his suit had been granted, but his wife says that he did not tell her.

A few days ago Howard MacSherry, whom Mrs. Force had encayed as assented counsel to Phainfield, where he lived with his mother. Mrs.

will be shown in the window at 316 Broadway as soon as it is mounted.

TOOK \$150 WORTH OF CLOAKS.

When Arrested the Two Brothers Said the Owner Owed Them—Both Discharged.

While Detective George W. Brown of the Central Office was walking along Broadway.

At first Mrs. Force thought that he did not all the had ordered the suit dropped and supposed that it had been.

At first Mrs. Force thought that he had ordered the suit dropped and supposed that it had been. At first Mrs. Force thought that her husband

HERE'S A FREAK KITTEN.

It Has Pight Toes on One Foot and Seven

About two weeks ago a cat, belonging to Mrs. Kenney, who lives in Williamsburgh, gave birth to a litter of six kittens, five of which were drowned, and the sixth was saved only at the tearful request of Mrs. Kenney's young son James. He wanted the kitten because it was so prettily marked. No other peculiarity was no-

prettily marked. No other peculiarity was noticed about it at the time. The second of distress coming from the kitten in another room. He hastened to see what the trouble was, and found that the place of the kittens, from feet were stack fast in the carpet. The boy, with some difficulty, released her, and afterward told his mother that the kitten afterward told his mother that the kitten seemed to have an unusual number of claws on each front foot. Mrs. Kenney examined the front feet of the kitten and discovered that the abundance of claws was caused by the fact that the kitten had seven perfectly shaped fices on its right foot and cight on its left. The superfluous loss do not seem to interfere in the least with the kitten's movements, except that the claws catch in everything soft. When the kitten is standing the front feet are about twice as wide as the feet of an ordinary cat. Mrs. Kenney intends to enter the kitten in the cat show this winter. ney intends t

FOUND HERSELF LOCKED OUT. Mrs. D. N. Clark Forthwith Resumed the

Divorce Suit She Had Dropped. ANSONIA, Conn., Oct. 2. - When Mrs. David N. lark and daughter of Shelton arrived home from a day spent at the Newtown fair last evening they were met at the rallway station with the information that they were homeless. They went at once to the house on Hill street, and went at once to the house on Hill street, and found that soon after their departure in the morning men had appeared and, under the direction of Mr. Clark, taken out all the furniture, stored it in another place, turned out a tenant and locked the house, leaving a man on guard to keep his wife out. This is the culmination of a domestic quarrel which first gained publicity about a year ago, when Mrs. Clark brought suit for divorce against her husband. This suit was dropped. This morning the suit was renewed, with charges of intolerable crueity.

Barnle Convicted of Assault With Intent

Andrew Barnle, the colored waiter who created a sensation in the Carteret Club house in Jersey City on the night of June 24, by attempting to kill the steward, William Tyree, was tried In the Special Sessions Court resterday. Barnic demanded his wages, and when the steward re-fused to pay him until the first of the month, fused to pay him used the list of the month, the regular pay day, Harnis drew a receder and fired point blank at him. Harnis was excited and nervous. That made his aim unsteady, and Tyroe's life was spared, Several members of the cittle ran from the bilinear room into the cate, where the shouther occurred, and disa, med Barnic. The defendant had nothing to say in his own behalf yesterday, and was convicted of assault, with intent to kill. He will be sentenced next week.

Shortly after 0 o'clock last night, while riding a hicygle on Bedford avenue, hear Hoss atreet, Williamsburgh, Henry Kuver, aged 19 years, of 334 South Feucth street, collided with another The young man was unconscious when pinked up and blood flowed from a would in the back of his head. He was removed to the Lastern District Hospital, where at first it was thought his skull was fractured. On examination it was found that his injuries were slight.

Warner's Safe Cure

OR SMALL BOTTLES.



Owing to the many requests from its patrons, Warner's Safe Cure Co. have put on the market a smaller size bottle of Safe Cure which can now be obtained at all druggists at half the price of the large bottle.

Dafe Cure is not only a scientific vegetable preparation and does all that is claimed for it, but it is the only (Kidney and Liver medicine used by the best people of four conti-nents. A medicine that bears the stamp of the world's approval, and maintains its position for a fifth of a century, must necessarily possess peculiar merit.

LITTLE BOY RURGLARS CAUGHT Five of Them Arrested in Jersey City, All

urchies were arraigned before Police Justice Potts in Jersey City vesterday morning on a charge of being full-fledged burglars. The prisoners were John Miller, 9 years old, of 164

Ryan, 10 years old, of 357 Henderson street; Frank Flynn, 13 years old, of 450 Henderson street; Richard Kieck, 11 years old, and John Furlong, 10 years old, both of 448 Henderson The police of the Seventh street station have been annoyed recently by a series of small burglaries and petty thefts. The burglaries were evidently the work of amateurs. On Sept. 17 Henry Rubens's candy store, at 450 Henderson street, was entered through a rear window and robbed of \$15 worth of candy. On Tuesday night, during the storm, W. W. Reed's "snow

ball" factory, at 169 Sixth street, was broken open and thirteen boxes of caudy carried off. A small machine for manufacturing "snowballs" was also taken away. Snowballs are made of ice shaved by a machine from a cake of ice and flavored with some kind of extract. The police found a trail of snowhalls leading from the factory to a neighboring lumber yard, and they discovered some of the stolen candy concealed in the lumber.

Detective Clark and Policeman Lowery got a clue to the gang of youthful burglars, and brought them in one by one. It was l'oclock yesterday morning when the last one was brought in. He was John Miller, the nine-year old, lietective Clark found him asleen in his crib, and waited until he dressed himself, with the assistance of his mother. The boy was so sleepy that the detective had to carry him part of the way to the station. ice shaved by a machine from a cake of ice and

the way to the station. After the urchins had all been corralled Capt. selves with the nonchalance of confirmed criminals; in fact, they did not seem to realize that they had done anything wrong. Each one wanted to tell his story first, and Capt, kelly had difficulty in keeping the others quiet when one was divulging the secrets of the game. However, who was telling about the raid on Rubenier, who was telling about the raid on Rubenier andy store, said that he got only one nigger buly out of the plunder.

"Hat's a lie, Cap," exclaimed little Johnnie Miller: "he had twins just de same as de rest of us."

he prisoners said that the girls in the neigh-Judge Posts remanded the boys to await the section of the Grand Jury. They will probably all be sent to the Reform School.

WORTHLESS CHECKS.

Heldenhelmer Sald to Have Bought Things In the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburgh, yesterday, August Wiener, a hatter of passing a worthless check for & Robman, dealers in farnishing goods, at 913 Broadway, charged Heldenheimer with having given him a bad check for \$22,21. Heidenhelmer is 28 years old, and lives at 323 Division avenue.

Clymer street station have received complaints from business men that a man answering Heidenheimer's description was passing worthless checks. When Heilenheimer went into Wienenheimer's description was passing worthless checks. When Heidenheimer went into Wiener's store on Thursday night he represented himself as the manager of a dramatic company playing at the Gavety Theatre. Heidenheimer selected a trunk and an umbrolla worth \$11, and then offered Wiener a check for \$20.05. Whener suspected that Heidenheimer was a swindler, and after he gave him the halance on the check in money he followed him out of the slore. Heidenheimer hast requested Wiener to have the things sent to the theatre at once. On leaving the store Heidenheimer went in an opposite direction from the theatre and Wiener had him arrested. At the station house Heidenheimer was identified by Klesinger, who said he had given him a worthless check. Both checks bore the longed signature of Hyde & Behmann, the proprietors of the Gayety Theatre. When Heidenheimer was arraigned yesterday he pleaded not guilty to both charges, and was heid in \$1,000 bail for a bearing next Thursday. The police expect to have half a dozen more complaints against Heidenheimer then.

MORRISON'S DEFALCATION.

He Began His Raid on the County Treasury the First Week He Was in Office Thoy, Oct. 2.- The Rensselaer county Super-

visors, at an adjourned meeting this afternoon, received the report of the Finance Committee, which, in company with expert accountants, has been examining the books of County Treasurer Morrison and the National Bank of Troy, in which Mr. Morrison made deposits. The report shows that irregularities in Mr. Morrison's accounts were commenced the first week he was in office, and that the transactions involve about

The Supervisors adopted a resolution demand-ng Mr. Morrison's resignation as County Treas-ier, and decided to ask Gov. Morton to appoint to extraordinary term of Supremy Court for the

are extraordinary term of Supreme Court for the trial of the Treasurer. The resolution also called upon the District Attorney for a speedy prosecution. Mr. Morrison this afternoon compiles with the reducet of the Supervisors and presented his resignation.

The actual deficiency in the county funds as reported by the expert accountants is \$245,000. Only \$1,800 had been deposited in the defunctionational lank by the County Treasurer. It was shown that he drew out \$10,000 the second day after he took possession of the office, and \$20,000 two days later. An effort will be made to find the voicebers, which it is thought will implicate prominent people. The experts have not completed their investigation and will continue it to prorrow. ported their livestigation and will continue to lo-morrow.

Morrison is a Republican, and was borne into office on the have of reform that swept over the county of Rensselaer and the city of Troy two years ago after the shooting of Ross by "Hat" Shea.

Street Clouner Run Over and Killed. Francisco Sperrago, an Italian, 42 years old, who was employed in the Street Cleaning Department of Brooklya, was killed yesterday afternoon at Union avenue and Jackson street by a mineral water water, belonging to Frederick Schneider of 248 Union avenue. Sperrago lived at 55 Withers street. He was sweeping the street when the wagon ran him down. The wheel "ent over his neck, Schneider was lasted to the Herbert street police station, where he declared that he tried all in his power to avoid the accident.

Archibald Quinton, an old man who peddied clay pipes, was killed at noon yesterday at Fourth street, Harrison, N. J., by a train on the Morris and Essex Ratirond. Quinton was 60 years old and not particularly siert. He was confused by the whistis of one engine and stepped in front of another. and Districted ...

MORETROUBLE FOR M'KANE

HE IS IN LITIGATION WITH HIS BROTHER JAMES.

The Bauer Estate the Bone of Contention
-McHane Accuses His Brother of Betraying His Trust-The Appdintment of a Receiver for the Estate Asked For John Y. McKane, the imprisoned Gravesend dictator, and his brother, James McKane, to whom he gave the power of attorney to look after his business interests soon after his removal to Sing Sing in March, 1804, are now involved in litigation. Their differences were aired yesterday at a hearing before Justice Dickey in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, on a motion made by Lawyer Mayer in behalf of Mrs. Bauer, the widow of Paul Bauer, for the appointment of a receiver for the Bauer estate. Soon after Paul Bauer's death, McKane got posession of the estate, but sloce he was sent to prison the courts have decided that he held it only for the benefit of Mrs. Bauer and her daughter and ordered him to give an accounting. In his accounting, McKane contended that the estate was indebted to him to the extent of \$150,000. Lawyer Mayer said that a receiver should be appointed because James Mc-Kane, who had been acting for his brother and had given a bond to pay the taxes, had failed to do so. Mrs. Bauer repudiated the agency of

do so. Mrs. lauer repudiated the agency of James Mckane, who had spent large sums of money in putting up new buildings on the property, and had, as alleged, diverted part of the income to his own use.

Ex-Corporation Connsel Jenks opposed the motion on behalf of James Mckane, and asked that he be brought in as a party defendant in the Bauer suit. James Mckane, he said, had paid out for his brother over \$130,000 since 1884, about \$70,000 of which was lent before John Y. Mckane went to prison. After his convexed the property in dispute to James Mckane, and subsequently the property was conveyed to Fannie Mckane, John Y. Mckanes wife, subject, however, to the indebtedness of John to James. James was to reisin a lien on the property until the indebtedness was discharged. As this now amounts to \$80,000, he was naturally interested in maintaining his nold on the property, which was his only security.

this now amounts to \$80,000, he was naturally interested in maintaining his hold on the property, which was his only security.

George N. Roderick, as counsel for John Y. McKane, agreed to the appointment of a receiver, but opposed the motion to have his brother come in as part defendant. John Y. McKane had made his brother attorney in fact to attend to his affairs, but he was not at all satisfied at the manner in which James had acted toward him. Previous to this he had started James in the lumber business, for which James agreed to pay \$25,000. He trusted his brother atsolutely, giving him not only entire supervision over his affairs, but the care of his wife and two children.

Mr. Roderick presented a long affidavit from his client, explaining his relations with his brother. In this John Y. McKane denies the alleged indebtedness to his brother, and even accuses James of falling to pay his wife the \$100 a month which he had specifically agreed to do. "I have been informed by my wife," Mr. Kane depoars, "that he has not given her money exceeding \$300 for the support of my family out of the rents and moneys received by him, although he has received from the rents and moneys due me and the proceeds of the sale of real estate belonging to me over \$65,000, as I am informed and believe."

McKane says further, that his brother has neelected to pay taxes and interest on mort-rages, and that he has used part of the money neslected to pay taxes and interest on mort-cages, and that he has used part of the money collected for his own purposes and refused to render any account. On Aug. 5 McKane re-voked the power of attorner to James, Justice Dickey reserved his decision.

POISON IN A CHILD'S MEDICINE.

Who Compounded It, Has Been Arrested.

The six-weeks-old child of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Van Woeart of 87 West Nineteenth street, Centreville, became ill with stomach troubles early in the week, and on Thursday its condition was deemed so serious that the parents summoned Dr. Alexander Dallas of Twenty-second street. The physician wrote a prescription for a liquid mixture containing bismuth, lactopeptin, digitalis, nitre, bromide of soda, and camphor. The prescription was filled at the pharmacy of Charles H. Bose of 441 Avenue D. Bayonne, by Louis Scholz, the chief clerk.

tions for administering the prescription which Scholz wrote on the label affixed to the bottle. Instead of improving, the child grew worse and died. Then it was found that the mixture in the bottle contained a brace percentage of crossote. The parents reported the case to Dr. Dallas, and the Hayonne police were notified. The result was the arrest of Clerk Scholz by Detective Griffih on a technical charge of manshaughter. A pest-mortem examination of the child's body was made by Dr. Charles B. Converse, County Physician of Hudson county, Dr. Converse ordered Coroner Anthony J. Volk of Hoboken to hold an inouest, and last evening Constable Edward F. McAneny impanelled a Jury. Detective Griffin took possession of the bottle containing the alleged poisonous mixture and the prescriptions for administering the prescription which

Griffin toos possession of the bottle containing the alleged poissonous mixture and the prescription written by Dr. Dailas.

Clerk Scholz was remanded to Bayonne Police Headquarters to await the orders of Presecutor Charles H. Winfield. He is 30 years old, married, and lives at 42 West. Twenty-sixth street. He have had lifteen years experience as a druggist. His employer says that Scholz has worked for him about four years, has always proved sober and careful, and has the reputnition of never having made a serious mistake in tion of never having made a serious mistake in compounding prescriptions. Druggist Bose in-sists that the mixture in the bottle contained no creasots when it left his store, and says that he believes the powerful poison was introduced in the medicine by some one not connected with his netablishmen.

HAD HIS OWN PLACE RAIDED. Flynn Bidn't Like Ilis Colored Lodgers'

Michael Flynn keeps a cheap ledging house in Pell street, which is patronized chiefly by colored persons. This class of trade does not please Flynn, as his colored customers do not come there to sleep, but merely to shoot crap. They make a noise and disturb Flynn's other guests.

Fivna went to the Elizabeth street station on Figure went to the Elizabeth street station on Thursday night and asked Capt. Young to raid the gamesters. About 10 o'clock Policemen Helbig, Maloney, and McDonough swooped down on the Waidorf, as Flynn's lodging house is named. A dozen negroes managed to get to the roof and seconed, Seven, Kit Carson, Frei Brown, Oscar Johnson, Ike Parris, Hunter Darling, and Willie Coons, were arrested.

They were arraigned yesterday in the Centre Street Court, where Magistrace Mott fixed them Steach. Six were sent to the Tombs. One, Willie Coons, was able to raise the required \$3 and received his liberty.

FRANK BIRD OWNS THE TROCADERO Manager Dalton Used to, but Is Down to 82.28 Now.

John H. Dalton, manager of the Trocadero, in West Twenty-third street, was examined yesterday in supplementary proceedings in an ef-\$137,52 for cigars. He testified that he owned the business until April 3 last, when he sold out the business until April 3 last, when he sold out to Frank J. Bird, a stock broker, for \$5,000. He had invested \$7,000 in the place, he said, but is now only its manager at a salary of \$50 a week. The place is part of the Darling estate.

His only bank account at the Garfield Bank, is down to \$1.45. His only levelry, he explained, consists of a nickel watch and a brass chain. When asked if he had any money he fished \$3 cents out of his pockets and said that was all he had except his bank account, and he needed the \$3 cents or he would have to walk bome. The cigars had been sold in the business. Ruppert's Brewing Company had a mortgage on the business and effects.

Silk Mill Barned.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 2. The silk mill at Sterling, six miles from this city, owned by II. Alfred Streuli of New York, was totally destroved by fire early this morning. The flames were discovered at forchest, but owing to the limited fire lighting in titles of the town could not be extinguished. The building was 300 feet long and three stories high. The estimated less is \$200,000, partly coverest by insurance. The mill employed 150 hands, but in times of prosperity gave employment to 300 people.

Stenben County's Centennial

BATH, N. Y., Oct. 2. The centennial of Steuben county was celebrated here to-day in connection with the county fair. Twenty thousand opic were present. The Rev. L. M. Miller of densburg delivered the opening address and Hon. J. D. Kernan of New York the address the from J. B. Remain of New Fork the addres at the unveiling of the monument to their neers of Steuben county. An old-fashioned di-ner was served to seventy of the oldest inhab-tants. A grand parade of the new and old-lines of agriculture was given.

Her Bress Caught Fire From a Furance. PATERSON, Oct. 2. - Miss Maggie Foley of 55 Jersey street was passing a furnace in her house to-day when a flame shot out and ignited her dress. The fire spread quickly, and her screams caused neighbors to come in to her ald. The flames were extinguished, but not until she had received a terrible burning. She was removed to his Joseph's Hospital, and her chances of recovery are slight. Mew Bublications.

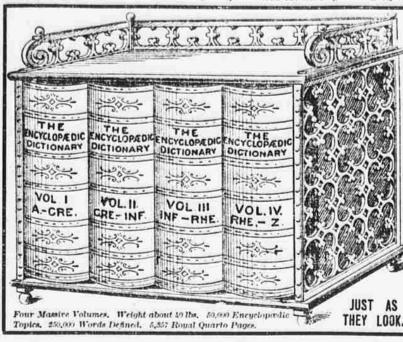
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WHAT THE ABLEST CRITICS SAY.

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New York Newspaper Syndicate,

colleg Passengers Hurt in Collision Don't

The St. Leonard Guards of Newark had their annual target excursion on Thursday afternoon. They numbered about 100. Two special trolley tion Company's lines to the Greenville Schuetzen Park Jersey City. The motormen sped along of the Post Office Department. The first of the park, not knowing they were at it, when one person a number of marked stolen one-dolthe first car to stop. He jammed down his brake | hours afterward John J. Powers was arrested and stopped so suddenly that the passengers with equally conclusive incriminating eviwere thrown over on the backs of the seats, dence against him. The third brisoner The motorman of the second car, which was fol-

The motorman of the second car, which was following close behind, was not aware that his leader was about to stop until he saw the car slow up. He twisted his brake as hard as he could, but was not able to avoid a collision. His car crashed into the one in front, and the passengers in both were tumbled about in a promiserous fashion. Anton Rupp and Charles Kuster, who were in the rear seat of the forward car, were severely injured, but after they were attended by a physician they were able to take part in the festivities. The cars were not badly damaged.

In the evening one of the company's inspectors went to the park to get statements from the passengers. In the mean time the members of the guard and their chests had signed a petition asking that the motormen be not discharged. The injured men needeed themselves not to custile company for damages if the motormen were retained. One of the officers of the guard said:

"The motormen are compelled to work hard for their bread and butter. They, no doubt, have families to support. We are all working, men, and we know what it means to be out of employment, it onsequently, the injured men to any amount they might secure by a suit for damages." unt they might secure by a suit for

The inspector will submit the petition to the

SLEPT TOO LONG ON HIS RIGHTS.

Justice Dickey Decides Against a Veteran Fireman's Reinstatement in Place. Justice Dickey of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has denied the application of Isauc Department, on the ground that he was protected from discharge by being a veteran fireman.

The had served one year and ten months in the department without making known that he was a veteran fireman. I think he has slept too long over his rights. His counsel makes his ignorance of law his excuse, but this excuse will not excuse where the reinstatement might disarrange public service." Ballrond Station Safe Blown Open. Middlerows, Conn., Oct. 2, -The safe in the

Higganum depot of the Valley road was blown

open by robbers at 1:30 o'clock this morning

stice Dickey says: He had served one year and ten months in

and \$43.10 taken from the road's funds and \$75, helonging to the Adams Express Company. The office was wricked, the safe door leng blown into the freight apartment. Station Agent Webb discovered the loss about 6 octock this morning when he went to the office.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 2.—It is said here that Scantor Voorbees is very Ill at Mackinaw, but those who know his actual condition will say nothing. A month and, when it was re-ported that he would not take part in the cam-paign, denials from various quarters quickly ap-peared in the new-papers, and it was said he would be in the State by sept. 30. Since then nothing has been heard from hun.

T.M. STEWART,

Three of the Employees There Arraignes Testerday for Robbing the Malis.

Three employees of Station E of the general Post Office in West Thirty-second street have been arrested within seventy-two hours, and cars conveyed them over the Consolidated Trac- all three for robbing the mails. This, Inspecfor Ashe says, breaks the record in the history lar bills were found. Within twenty-four dence against him. The third prisoner is Philip Piert, who is employed by Travers & Allwood, mail delivery contractors, to carry mail bars from elevated rathroad stations to Station E. He fell under suspicion, was watched by the Post Office Inspectors, and was detected in stealing letters in Station E during the process of sorting. When arrested six letters containing money were found in his packets, the admitted having taken the letters. Piert was arratined before United States Commissioner Stiell's yesterday and held in \$2,000 half for samination on Monday. Letter Carrier Goetz and Clerk Powers were also arratined, and were held it \$2,000 each to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Station E. which is on West Thirty-second sired, near sixth avenue, is one of the most important branches of the best Office, as large numbers of money letters see review there. So much pil cring has been discovered there during the last six months that the Post Office authorities are in lined to believe that there is something like an organized gang of pillerers in the office who assist each other in effecting their stealings.

their stealings.

BAD SEASON FOR SEALERS.

A Revenue Cutter's Captain Thinks the Average Catch About 300 Skins a Ship ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 2. The revenue cutter Commodore Perry acrived in port yesterday afternoon, nine days from Ounalaska, Capt, Smith gave the following particulars of his trip

"The present scaling season has been an ex-B. Ring for his reinstatement to his place as Superintendent of Sewers in the City Works succession of gales which prevented the scalers succession of gales which prevented the scalers from securing good catches, and for weeks scalers have been mable to lower a boat. We made the biggest catch of the scason by scizing three vessels in one day for being in the prohibited zone, and a fourth escaped only because of our inability to do more than manage the three we already had in tow. The average catch of the scalers will not exceed 100 skins to the vessel, almong in isolated cesses vessels have secured as many as 700 skins. The scason can safely be put down in point of pecuniary value, as compared with last year, as a goad failure. In fact, I do not believe that the scalers will in many cases be able to pay their expenses."

dudgments Against a Refrond for Refus. ing to Issue 1,000 Mile Books,

Country, N. Y., Oct. 2. John E. Holmes of this city, has just secured a judgment against the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad Company for refusing to Issue him 1,000road Company for refusing to issue him 1,000-mile books on demand at ticket offices, under the act of 1804. He applied at ten offices and was refused. He then brought an action in the supernet Court to recover ten inputalies, dustice Bradley appointed Willard. J. Reed of this city to take test mony. The actions appeared, but did not tile an answer to the companial, duagment was entered by default in the Stephen County Court of the Court of the Court of the list ten penalties and \$87.00 for other penalties.

Decisions as to Differential Mates. The Board of Arbitrators of the Joint Traffic

Association has decided that the differentials between New York and Buffalo and Suspension CLEANING

326 7th Av.,

A. A. B. 28 III A. Court between these bounts, shall, after Nov. 1, be 75 cents by all times except the New York Central. Other differentials are to remain as at present. The appeal of the Eric was not sustained. IN JAIL FOR NO CAUSE.

Sebhardt's Neighbors Gave Wim Go. But He Had to Pay for More. They can't put you into jail for that," said the law-

"list I am in jall," said the client. William Gebhardt, 77 years old, a retired shoemaker, who was taken to Ludlow street jail about two weeks ago for contempt, was discharged yesterday by Justice Russell of the Supreme Court. He is the stepfather of Rosine Knop, who had him arrested in an action which she proposed to bring to recover \$3,000 from some bank, the name of which and the bank book, she says. Knop has been concealing from her for about seventeen years. She says that the money was deposited by her mother, who died in 1879, and that her stepfather has been wait-

ing until twenty years were up, so as to claim the money as the only representative of his de-ceased wife. ceased wife.

She got an order for the examination of Geb-hardt before trial without serving a summons in any action, and as he did not attend she pro-curred an order to show cause why he should not punished for contempt of court. He gave no

be punished for contempt of court. He gave no heed to this order.

On the motion to be released from jail under the commitment entered on his default, he said that he did not want to go to the expense of employing a lawyer and that he had sought the advice of his heightor, who told him that the plaintiff had no right to act against him until a summons had been served. He also set up that he had turned the hank book of his decased wife over to the Bowery Savings Bank about thirdeen years ago and has to other bank book. He save that he believes the last of the account with the Rowery Bank was drawn out July 5, 1873.

is 73. Justice Russell heid that the advice of the neighbors was good and that the whole proceeding was irregular. He said, further, that it would be useless for him to order the man to produce a bank book which he has not got. KEPT THE MARRIAGE SECRET.

Mrs, Manulug Was Afrald That Her Father

Would Disapprove of It The friends of Miss Emily Steger of 47 Ravine avenue, Jersey City Heights, were surprised yesterday to learn that she had been married since last January to George Manning, a goodlooking conductor on the Court House line of the North Hudson County Railroad, Mrs Manning is a strikingly handsome brunette and highly accomplished. She is the daughter of Fmil Steger, a real estate agent and the official court interpreter. He was at one time director of the Board of Freeholders. The young woman became acquainted with Maniong wine riding on his car. He is about 30 years old and is steady and industrious. The marriage was kent secret because the tride was affected for her father's displeasaire. She has had the management of his household since nor mother died, a few years ago. Mr. Steger was informed of the marriage recently, and, although somewhat distorbed at first, became reconcied. The couple will live in Union Hill. highly accomplished. She is the daughter of

Extensive preparations are being made by the committee in charge for the consecration services of the chapel in the new St. Luke's Hospital on Cathedral Heights. Oct. 17 is the date arranged for the consecration. Bishop Potter will preside. In view of the limited seating canacity of the chared, it having accommoda-tion for only about hot persons, invitations will be extended only to the clerky of this diocess, the lishous of this country who may be in New York, and the trustees of the hospital. The committee also hope to secure the presence of the fishop of Edinbergh, who is how in this country. After the services there is to be a luncheon.

DR. HALLETT,